RESURGEMUS. SUDDENLY, out of its state and drowsy air, the air of slaves,

Like lightning Europe le'pt forth, Sombre, superb and terrible, As Ahimoth, brother of Death. God, 'twas delicious ! That brief, tight, glorious grip Upon the throats of kings. You liars paid to defile the People, Mark you now :

Not for numberless agonies, murders, lusts, For court thieving in its manifold mean forms, Worming from his simplicity the poor man's wages For many a promise sworn by royal lips And broken, and laughed at in the breaking; Then, in their power, not for all these, Did a blow fall in personal revenge, Or a hair draggle in blood :

The People scorned the ferocity of kings. But the sweetness of mercy brewed bitter destruction,

And frightened rulers come back : Each comes in state, with his train, Hangman, priest, and tax-gatherer, Boldier, lawyer, and sycophant; An appalling procession of locusts, And the king struts grandly again. Yet behind all, lo, a Shape Vague as the night, draped interminably, Head, front and form, in scarlet folds : Whose face and eyes none may see, Out of its robes only this. The red robes, lifted by the arm, One finger pointed high over the top, Like the head of a snake appears. Meanwhile, corpses lie in new-made graves, Bloody corpses of young men; The rope of the gibbet bangs heavily, The bullets of tyrants are flying, The creatures of power laugh aloud :

And all these things bear fruits, and they are good Those coroses of young men. Thos: marty rs that hang from the gibbets, Those hearts pi-roed by the grey lead, Cold and motionless as they seem, Live elsewhere with undying vitality; They live in other young men, O. kings, They live in brothers, again ready to defy you :

They were purified by death, They were taught and exalted. Not a grave of those slaughtered ones, But is growing its seed of freedom, In its turn to bear seed. Which the winds shall carry afar and resow,

And the rain nourish. Not a disambodied enirit Can the weapon of tyrants let loose.

But it shall stelk invisibly over the earth, Whispering, counseling, cautioning. Liberty, let others despair of thee,

But I will never despair of thee : Is the house shut? Is the master away? Nevertheless, be ready, be not weary of watching, He will surely return : his messengers come anon. WALTER WHITMAN.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

We have received Dickens's "David Cor-rengield," No. 14, and "Household Words," No. 11, from G. P. Putnam; Davidson's "Prose TRANSLATION OF VIRGIL," beloved of schoolboys time out of mind, and LODGE's "PORTRAITS OF IL-LUSTRIOUS PERSONAGES," Vol. II. with portraits and biographical sketches of Sir Matthew Hale, Lord William Russell, Algernon Sidney, King Charles the Second, the Counters of Devonshire Robert Boyle, John Locke, and other distinguished worthies of England, in Bohn's Library Edition, from Bangs, Platt & Co. The portraits are engraved from original pictures by Vandyke, Lely,

Keller, and other eminent artists, and form a beautiful collection of gems of art.

"GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE," (July.) is the first number of a new volume and appears in an elegant new dress, distancing its competitors in the select and tasteful character of its embellishments, and the excellence of its literary matter. An admirable engraving of Jenny Lind in La Sonnambula forms the frontispiece, accompanied by a striking portrait of the Editor, George R. Graham. Among the variety of contributions, all of which are of a high order, we notice a brilliant essay on "The Vital and the Mechanical," a good sea-story, "For ard and Aft," by S. A. Godman, a discriminating article on "Jenny Lind," by H. T. Tuckerman, "The Bride of the Battle," a Southern nov elet, by W. Gilmore Simms, "The Genius of Burns," a glowing tribute of admiration, by Henry Giles, a game article in every sense on "Woodcock Shooting," by Frank Forester, and original Poetry by Bryant, Lowell, Alfred B. Street, G. T. Fields and Henry B. Hirst. Such a right royal banquet has seldom been set out by our monthly caterers. (New-York : Dewitt & Dapenport.)

List of Patents

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Issued from the United States Patent Office, during the week and my June 18, 1850

Edward Bookhout and Henry Cochen, Jr. of Williamsburgh, N. Y. For improvement in machines for finishing Nerocco. Dated June 18, 1850

Zephaniah Breed, of Ware, N. H. For improvement in Spring Teeth of Hay Rakes. Dated June 18, 1850.

James M. Brown, of Bloomheid, Onio. For improvement in attaching Neck-Yokes to poles of carriages. Dated June 18, 1850.

Gardner Chilson, of Boston, Mass. For improvement in Parior Stoves Dated June 18, 1850.

Ethaba H. Colher, of Stuate, Mass. For improvement in England, Sept. 11, 1845.

Robert Eastman, of Concord, N. H. For improvement in England, Sept. 11, 1845.

Robert Eastman, of Concord, N. H. For improvement in Hunkers for creasing Stone. Dated June 18, 1850. Patented in England Fowler, of Labec, Mo. For Improvement in Hunkers for calculating Gypsum. Dated June 18, 1850.

Ammi M. George, of Nashus, N. H. For improvement in Upitgh Pisno Fortes. Dated June 18, 1850.

Lemmel Gilbert, of Boston, Mass.

For Improvement in Detail June 18, 1850.

Recjamin K. Maltby, of Cleveland, Ohio, assignor to Ira M. Mead, of Magadore, Ohio. For Improvement in apparatus for raising the Grate in Cooking Stoves. Dated June 18, 1850.

William W. Marstoz, of New-York, N. Y. For devices

18, 1630.
William W. Marston, of New-York, N. Y. For devices for moving and holding Piston Breech-Pin. Dated June 18, 1830.

Nathan Post, of East Cleveland, Ohio. For improvement la Safety S irrups. Dated June 13, 1856. John Sherlock and William Brackbill, of Portugal, Pa. John Sherlock and William Brackbill, of Portugal, Pa. John Sherlock and William Brackbill, of Portugal, Pa. 12 1856

Alexander Smits, of West Farms, N. Y. For improvement in apparatus for parti-coloring Yarn. Dated June 18 3.0.
J. R. Stafford, of Cleveland, Ohio. For improvement in Mills for granding. Dated June 18, 1859
John F Wood, of Homer, La. For combination of a guide tooth with an inclined scraper. Dated June 18, 1850.

Billiah P. Penniman, of Rochester, N.Y. For Design for Rochester, Dated June 18, 1850.

James Wager, David Pratt & Volney Richmond, of Troy, Y. For Design for Stoves. Dated June 18, 1850.

LEAD MINE IN MAINE .- A lead m ne has been

LEAD MINE IN MANE.—A lead in he has been recently discovered in Prospect, Me. The Beljast Signal says that the vein of ore makes its appearance in a l dee beneath low water mark, on the shore of Penobscot River, and thence rans under the state of Penobscot River, and thence rans under ground, following the direction of the ledge. An analysis of several samples, differing from each other in value, has been made by Dr. Jackson of Boston, which gives as a mean, 75 per cent of lead, and 13 of the control of the cont

IMPORTED LEAD .- We were surprised, a days ago, to see a large quantity of Pig Lead un-loading at one of our wharves, from a vessel from Marseilles. We understand that the importation has been induced by the scarcity of domestic lead, occasioned by the emigration of so many of the Western miners to California. [Bost Trav. Wed.

FIRE.—The large three story building on Well-st, owned by Richard J. Arnold, and occupied by Hiram Hill for the storage of hard lumber, was destroyed by fire this morning about one o'clock. Part of the contents were saved. We understand the stock is insured for about \$2,000 No insurance on the building. [Prov. Jour. 19th.

CITY ITEMS.

Owners wanted at Sixth Ward Station House for a dressing case and some clothing. A dead child found in the East River this

LARCENIES - Silas Cooper, Ninth Ward : Thomas Quirk, Third Ward; William Munday, do: and Jo n Hughes, Michael Dolan and John Davis, First Ward, were severally arrested on charges of steal-

ARM BROKEN.—John Gleason, locked up in the Fifth Ward station house for gross drunkenness, was found during the night with his arm broken. It is not known how he did it.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.-Henry Hartty was arrested in the Eighth Ward, last night, on a charge of knocking down a man and robbing him of a gold watch, chain, &c. worth \$150.

NECROLOGY FOR MAY .- Our digest of Mortality for the month of May embraces five weeks, and shows a rather larger result than a true month would do. Yet the month has been remarkably healthy, and the total of the five weeks is less than the thirty-one days of 1849, cholera excluded, and even less than May, 1848. There has been no prominent disease beyond the usual pulmonary complaints; and though 42,000 emigrants were poured into our city, many of them coming in crowded vessels, (one ship brought nearly 800) no typhus or other ship disease has been noted. Were it uct for the hundreds of children swept off by diseases get from damp and confined rooms, and aggravated by improper treatment, we might present a Bill of Health which would be the envy of the world; as it is, we have little reason to complain. We give below the chief diseases, engressing the less important in one line :

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Total..... 29 53 45 We make the following comparisons of the weekly mortality thus far this year:

Week.	Second Week.	Second Week.	Third Week	Week.	Week.	Total
Jep	251	281	983	269	200	1564
Feb	239	255	283	295		1202
Man.b.	268	315	214	250		1107
April	284	274	210	267		1065
May	257	240	255	241		1208

Average per week, 270; average per month, 189; ratio of 14,270 deaths for the year. Compared with previous years, we find the fol-

Year.	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May.	Total.
1849 1850	1431 1592 1564	1497 1541 1202	1476 1465 1107	1243 1443 1065	1267 1392 1268	6915 6915 5946

first five months of this year over the same period of the years 1848 and 1849-a decrease of 973 from the former and of 967 from the latter-or a ratio of decrease which would amount to 2,340 for the whole year. We may reasonably add to this 1,000 as a low estimate of the actual increase of mortality by increase of population, and we have a ratio of decrease of 3,300 per year, (setting aside Cholera) This is a reduction of more than 21 per cent. from last year's rate, without reckoning Cholera

The action of the chief diseases is set forth in the following table :

Docuses.	Jan	Fri	Mat h	April	May.	Tot
Apoplexy	44	44	1 37	41	49	21
Bronchitis	15	16	11	12	11	6
Caspaitles	13	13	11	16	24	7
Cholera	-	41		-	-	4
Consumption	217	140	160	140	176	84
Convulsions	115	101	95	8/3	101	45
Croup	91	29	31	25 18	40	1.5
Corgestion of Lungs	21	11.	19	18	20	. 25
Debil'ty	25	23	14	28	33	7
Diarrhea	26	15	20	17	16	10
Dr. ps	26	20	16	30	25	11
Dropev in the Head	84	44	56	57	70	31
Dysentery	25	41	16	14	23	11
Erystpelss	11	12	13	17	31	10
Fever, Scarlet	40	29 51	41	27	17	21
Fever, Typhus	40	20	43	31	29	10
Heart Disease	19		18	18	10	16
Hooping Cough	31	24	20	27	28	13
Inflammation of Brain.	46	20	34	33	24	16
· of Bowels		201	110	79	85	48
of Lungs.	123	91	110	35	87	19
Marasmus	18	13	9	8	12	6
Meases	14	11	13	15	15	6
Old Age	16	14	12	12	16	7
Premature Birth	17	12		13	10	6
Small Pox	17	1 44	4.6	438	27 1	160

The following table will show the number of of children and adults :

This shows the painful fact that barely more than half the persons born among us ever see over ten years of life : while nearly a quarter never see their second year. What are these children born

The proportion of Natives and Foreigners runs

Native	Jan. Feb. 807 706 557 496	M'rela 741 566	April 633 412	May 747 461	Total 3,654 2,292
The Public Insti	tutions c	ontinu	e he	althy.	The
January	282	May			

The month was distinguished for an unusual amount of rain. The mean temperature was higher than that of May 1849, but more than two degrees below the customary average: and the quantity of rain was unusually large; so far, at least, as can be discovered by meteorological tables at hand, only exceeded by May 1846. Only in one day did the mercury rise above 86°, in that respect resembling May

1847, to which it may be compared in all its chief features, the maximum being the same and occurring about the same time and the mean temperature differing only a small fraction. There were frequent abrupt changes. The 28th, on which the maximum temperature was attained, was remarkable for the extraordinary change of temperature which occurred about sundown. The mercury reached 861 during the day and remained nearly at that point until late in the afternoon, but by 7 that point until late in the afternoon, but by 7 o'clock it was down to 70, by 11 o'clock was 58, and the minimum of the following night was only 50]. Fair weather prevailed doring the month equal to about 15 days. Hain fell in appreciable quantities on 16 days, and there were slight sprinklings on two others, the whole death of water being 7.435 inches. In May, '49 the quantity was 231; in May '45, 2955; in May '47, 3.155; in May '46, 8.745; in May '45, 2.155; in May '44, 3.550; and in May '43 only 85 bundredths of an inch.

Suspicion of Grand Larcent.—Constable Thompson, of the Second Ward, yesterday arrested John C. Donete, John Dugan and J. C. Young, on suspicion of stealing a number of orange shawis, silk scarfs, and other property, to the value in all of solve the stable property. of \$250, which were found in their possession.

These men are supposed to be Philadelphia thieves, and came from that city about a week since. They and came from that city about a week since. They vesterday entered the store of Nelson Coon, 19 Burling slip, and offered to sell one of the shawls, but Mr. C. not liking their appearance, promptly called the officer and had them arrested. They were taken to the Tombs and searched, and a quantity of shawls. Ac. were found stowed away in their capacious pockets. An owner is wanted for the property at the Halls of Justice. The accused were committed by Justice Osborne for examination.

An owner is wanted at the Second District Police Court for a gold lever watch, Latherland, Davis & Co. makers, Liverpool. Also for 2 silver watches. Apply to Jas. M. Murray, Clerk of the

man was yesterday found drowned in the North River, near Port Washington. The body was ta-ken ashore and the Coroner was notified.

DEATH AT THE CITY HOSPITAL .- Aninquest was held yesterday at the City Hospital, upon the body of Thomas Barrs, a native of Ireland, 30 years of age, whose death was caused by injuries received about 4 weeks since, while at work on the water works in the Fifth-avenue. Verdict accordingly.

PICKPOCKETS.-Thomas Ayres alias John Pools and David Wilson, were arrested for attempting

CASUALTIES .- Vesterday the Police found a man insensible in Center Market place, and took him to the station house, where he died of congestion of the brain. On searching his body a certificate, setting forth that he was a seamn of Philadelphia, named George Peal, was found...John Sheridan. a small boy, was run over by carriage No. 90, while attempting to cross Broadway yesterday evening.

LAW COURTS.

COURT CALENDAR-This Day - Circuit Court Nos. 625, 685, 733, 41, 744, 745, 748 to 752, 6904, Reserved Causes: Nos. 74, 583, 722, 429, 279, 311, 461, 428, 425, 419, 558, 681, 689, 678, 201, 185, 619, 356, 626, 1,326, 714, 358, 746, 379, 90, 477,

93, 498.

Common Picas.—Part I.—Nos. 393 and odd to 403, 407, 411, 413, 415, 663, 417, 411, 419, 313.

Part II.—Nos. 279, 542, 544, 546 and even Nos. Superior Court.-Nos. 21, 76, 104, 19, 132, 140,

194, 58, 150, 155, 157, 161 to 165, 113, 124, 486

Superior Court.—Before Judge Oakley.—George Andrees vs. James McGuire and Peter Galligan.—Officer G. levied under execution against Mr. Frazer, at stand 7 Washington Market, upon a quantity of butter and cheese. Mr. F. had previously occupied the stand but did not at that time. Mr. A. claims to have owned the stand and preperty and brings action for the value. Verdict for plaintiff, 855.64. For plaintiff, Mr. C. N. Potter; for defendant, Mr. Scoles and Mr. Mulsey.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS -- Before Judge Ingrahem.—Latting vs. Mann.—To recover damage for placing partition in store corner of Broad way and Chambers st. by which plaintiff had to move, &c. Verdict for plaintiff, 8150. For plaintiff, Mr.

and Chambers at. by which plaintil had to move, &c. Verdict for plaintil, \$150. For plaintil, Mr. Blunt, for defendant, Mr. Niles.

Before Judge Woodruff—Mulhave and wife vs. Alex. Pabor.—Suit for alleged assault and battery by an officer of the Twelith Ward on the person of Mrs. M. by seizing her by the neck and causing to her hipry and mach alarm. In defense, it was said the officer levied upon a flock of geess at Harlem, belonging to the plaintiffs, on an execution; that Mrs. M. drove them away; that he then went and got a warrant and assistance, and went to the bruse of Mr M. to recover the property. He denied assaulting Mrs. M. in the manner complained of, or doing more than his duty required in getting possession of the articles levied upon, which he possession of the articles levied upon, which he failed to do. It was denied that Mr. M. ever had a tiff, Mr. J. Cook: for defendant, Mr. Allen.
Circuit Court — Before Judge Mitchell — Eliza

Ann Arnold vs. Dudley P. Arnold - Action for divorce, already referred to - Mesers. Graham and Holmes refusing to stipulate as to the cross charge both points remained to be passed upon. Mr. Noyes occupied several hours in his usually able and effective manner, on the aumming up on behalf

The Court, in its charge, thought, from the admissions and the proof, there was no doubt of the innocence of Mrs. Arnold, and that the Jury should innocence of Mrs. Arnold, and that the Jury should find her not guilty. It will then remain for them to say, from the evidence, whether or not Mr A is guilty of the charge as respects him. As to the Messrs. Beck, the Court thought they had well sustained their character. The letter of Dr A to Mrs. A. written after the suit was commenced, in which he states that he is innocent of the charge, was referred to by the Judge. The Jury will take it into view almost with the solemnity as if he had swern to it and weigh it in the same manner. They will compare its statement as respects the young woman who was with him, with what he stated at the time and judge as to its correctness. The letter also states that the young woman will be present on the trial and testify in his behalf. She has not been brought forward by him on the trial, not been brought forward by him on the trial, and the Jury will think if that has any weight

Mr. Graham made sundry exceptions to points

of the charge.

The Jury retired a little before 3 o'clock, and about ej returned into Court, with a verdict that the charge against Dr. A. is correct, and the charge spainst Mrs. A. not correct—thus finding a verdict for plaints.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS -Before the Re corder and Aldermen Chapman and Kelly.-For-gery in the Second Degree.-Mr. Lapham was called to trial, charged with having in his possescalled to trial, charged with baving in his possession, with intent to pass it, a counterfeit note purporting to be on the New Haven County Bank.—
The bill, on which the indictment was based, was of the denomination of \$50. Henry Hodgkiss, President of the New Haven County Bank, was called to the stand, and proved that the bill was spurious—printed from a genuine plate, but the signature was counterfeited. The principal witness against the accused was a man named Hugenia, who swore that he had seen large quantities of the above dethat he had seen large quantities of the above de-scription of money in the possession of Lapham, and that he wanted witness to take some of it and pass it He was finally induced to take some.
This witness and the accused were arrested to.
gether in Broadway. Hugenin having \$634 in his
possession while Lapmam had none. Officer
A. M. C. Smith and Mr. Stewart, Clerk of Police, made the arrest, and from information he had offi-cer Smith was induced to go to Hudson, where he found in the house of one Brockway about \$12,000 in this same kind formation. found in the house of one Brockway about \$12,000 in this same kind of counterfeit money. Brockway was the workman who printed the bills for the bank, and therefore had access to the plates. The defense offered testimeny to impeach the character of Hugenin, who, it appears, is a professional gambler. There were several witnesses examined on each side, and the case wonsumed the time of the Court for the whole day. The case was sum med up by A. A. Phillips for the defense, and by the Assistant District Attorney for the prosecution. The Jury at a late hour had not agreed.

THE MONTREAL FIRE—The Montreal Herald of Tuesday contains full details of the late disastrous conflagration in that city. The number of buildings destroyed was 207; insurance £23,730. A number of the buildings were double houses, so that the dwellings actually destroyed must be over that the dwellings actually destroyed must be over the number set down. The property destroyed was on the line of Dalhousie, George, Nazareth, St. Gabriel and Wallington sts.

The Disaster of the Griffith-More Details. We find in the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of the 18th, the following additional particulars of

the late steamboat disaster on Lake Erie: We are indebted to the mate of the steamer Empire, which strived here about 10 o'clock this fore-noon, for the Cierciand Plain Dealer of last evening

which contains accitional particulars.

The Empire passed close to the wreck. She met the steamer Diamond, which had been chartered by the authorities of Cleveland, having in tow a scow, whose deck was covered with dead bodies. We learn that only two females were sared.— These fortunately secured a settee, and were tak-en out of danger by a waiter who was himself

Capt. Roby, we are told, threw his wife and child and wife's mother overboard, and then jumped into the water h mself, which was the last that was seen of him alive.

The steward was found grasping in his hand

Captain Roby's child, whom he endeavored to save, and, as was supposed, lost his life in conse-

CLEVELAND, Monday, 9 A. M .- The Wisconsin is just in and reports passing the burning wreck about three miles from land, not a living soul on board, and the shore lined with people. The propeller Delaware had been observed sailing round the wreck, and at last was seen to hitch to her and

ras towing her to shore.

The lake was calm, but nothing of fragments was seen affoat, and the probability is the fire was rapid and the destruction of life awful.

The Troy has gone to her relief.
The boat had recently been purchased by Roby c Sturdevant, and was nearly new.
P. S.—The Delaware is now in sight, coming

P. S.—The Delaware is now in sight, coming from the wreck.

11 A.M.—The Delaware is in, and we learn by D. M. Heed, who was on board the (irillith, the following additional particulars:
He says there were about 40 cabin passengers, orly 7 of whom are saved; thinks there must have been from 250 to 300 deek passengers, mostly Ger-man, and only about 30 in all saved.

man, and only about 30 in all saved.

The fire was discovered about half past 3 this morning, about the smoke pies. The crew endeavored to extinguish it without a arming the passengers, but the flames spread so rapidly that the cry was soon raised, "Save yourselves!"

The harmone deck was literally packed with emigrants sleeping, and when the fire was an approad as heaved control the store.

nounced as beyond control the utmost confusion and terror reigned. The boat was immediately headed toward land and grounded some 600 yards from shre. But the heat had been so intense that most of the passengers had jumped overboard,

most of the passengers had jumped overboard, prefering a watery grave to death by fire.

The poor emigrants were crowded for ward and literally pushed overboard by those retreating from the flames. Some had presence of mind enough to throw overboard their chests and swim upon them, but nearly all were lost. Both yawl boats were so hadly burned at to be useless.

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were so bady burned as to be useless.

When the Delaware last several yawl boats and
shiffs were looking up the bodies. The beach was
already strewed with them for several rods. They lay so thick upon the bottom of the Lake and in such shallow water, that they were finding them and taking them ashere by the boat load.

A Coroner and his jury were in attendance to ascertain names, residences, &c. which report we hope to have for this day's paper.

Of the seven cabin passengers saved, four came up on the De aware. Mr. Atkinson of Cleveland was one of them.

Capt. Roby had just had his life insured for

The Clerk and Engineer were saved. 3 P. M.—FURTHER PARTICURARS.—It is said one man was looked up from the bottom of the Lake, with an infant classed tightly in his arms. A group of five or six emigrants, men, women and chedren were found with their arms closely locked together, evidently having left the boat and sunk in

together, evidently having set the conduction. It is reported that only three women were saved.

The Diamond has been chartered by the City, and has gone down to bring the bodies. We cannot earn that any from this city were lest.

4 o'clock P. M — The following further particulars we learn from Mr. James Stacey, who has just

returned from the wreck:

It was supposed that the most of the passengers jumped overboard—but it appears that the boat is literally covered with the bones of the

The citizens in the vicinity of the disaster are A large trench is being dug to bury these unfor-

torate persons.

Names of the Drowsen.—The following persons were brought into this port by the Scow

Solph:

Mrs. Roby and daughter. Mrs. Wilkins, Alice Champion, and Horace Faimer. Toledor, Chaeley —, deck hand; Richard Mann, Sandusky; Dan —, waiter; High McChair, colored man.

Saven — The following persons were put on board the Troy and taken to Buffalo:

Mr. Jones, 2d Engineer; S Dana, let Porter; Curistians Hood, Chambermaid

The other names not known — in all TEN.

The following persons were found on the beach near the wreck:

near the wreck:

W. P. Tickcom, Mayville, Chautauque Co., NY. -saved; his wife and two children on their way

Columbus were lost. Franklin Heath, 73 Wall street, N.Y., saved; his wife and 4 children, from 3 to 11 years of age, A mother with four daughters, just from Eng-

land, whose husband lives in Gleveland, not known.

The whole number of bodies found, is 140.—The number saved, as near as can be ascertained at

Appelatment of Assistant Marshals.

From the Oneida Herald, June 18.

The following additional appointments of Assistant Marshals to take the U.S. Ceosus in the Northant Marshals to take the U. S. Ceosus in the Northern District of this State, have been made by Marshal Kellogo. This list, with the one previously published, completes the appointment for all the District except Herkimer and Oneida counties:

Casus - Norman Bailey, Locks - Genoa, Venice, Summerbil Locks, Sempronius, Guernesy Jawatt, Moravia, Nic. Owasco Dewitt G Guid, Schio-Scho, Ledyard, Femiley, Springport Larned C Mann, Anum - Anbarr, Aurelius, Senneu, Brums, Stephen Fancher, Cato, 4 Coners - Mehrz, Ira, Cato, Conquest, Victory, J. B. Miner, Sterlieg.

Stering.

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